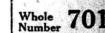
Fourteenth Year



Comment on Passing Events By Frederic Heath
The Intercollegiate Socialist Society has just been holding it cannual convention in New York city.

Senator Lorimer has added his shaky voice to the great chorus of warnings against Socialism. How will wa survive this terrible disappointment!

And now the question arises, how was that jury secured that set scot free the proprietors of the Triangle Shirtwaist death trap in New York?

Probably as they used to be in Milwaukee before the Socialists got busy and had the law changed. The way they were in the habit of exacting tribute and taxes from others. This was the case in ancient civility a downright scandal.

In the middle ages the feudal

From an exchange from the other side of the globe I take this very well put declaration: "There is hasdly a form of private enterprise more vicious than present day journalism. While the bloated capitalist is destroying the body of the worker, the cally press is poisoning his soul." Every capitalist newspaper represents some or several capitalist interests. These interests find it necessary to control the minds of the masses to further their purposes. And so the capitalist press, practically without an exception is engaged in the work not of helping humanity, but 'a tricking it! No wonder the people are beginning to blink their eyes open.

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On another page this week I print two pictures showing what phossy jaw does to working people. It is simily one case out of thousands. If you get a chance to add your voice to the rising protest against such employment do not fail to make the most of the opportunity. The British Socialists waged a great fight that resulted in benishing the poisonous phosphorus from the match industry, and now that the crusade has begun here the Socialists can certainly work and write on the right ride of the proposition. In the article in this week's paper the horrible effects of the loathesome disease are only indicated. A recent issue of The Survey gave the details of a case, that of a John Werner, in all its frightful particulars. After working a year in a factory that used the phosphorus because the substitutes were not so cheap, Werner began to develop phossy jaw. His teeth began to drop out, the jaw bones decayed and he suffered excrutating agony. The surgeons removed the cotten, stinking remnants of the bones, and thenceforth he had to live on liquid food. A suit against the company failed. Then he tied his face together as best he could and hegged upon the streets of his town, the people who have given him pennies hurrying away again because of the stench. He sleeps at night in a little

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TAXATION, ITS HISTORY

in tim s of old not only paid no ufacturers. They still take tax nor tribute of any kind, but much as they please—as the "trathey were in the habit of exacting fie will bear," and often more.

tribute to some king or some con-

baron-, knights, bishops, abbots a state, or a nation. Taxes make and the members of the church were also free from all taxation. The serfs and burghers paid all-

early days free men did | The idea of taxation has undernot pay any taxes. To pay gone a change during the las fifty taxes was a si n o ubjuga-tion. Only conquered nations and part of civilization and a badge vanquished classes had to pay of honor.

Only the indirect tax is still a tribute o the lords—the modern lords, the trusts and the big man-They still take as -as the "traf-

However, the direct tax is now a kind of co-operative investment in a business conducted collect-In the middle ages the feudal ively-whether by a city, a county,

The individuals get together for the taxes. The clergy received a common protection against the tenth of everything—the so-called ravages of the elements, of enemies

ation.

However, our capitalist class still seems to cling to the old idea of ages gone by that taxation is a tribute. And being lords they do not want to pay any tribute.

But hey also seem to cling to the idea that he common mass is here to pay tribute to them and to amount to very much, but because pay it for them.

No real, full-fledged member of the capitalist class ever pays taxes the politician who requires the workingmen get their wisdom from the can possibly dodge it. To smallest tribute looks the best to the small shop-keeper or the saloonif he can possibly dodge it. To smallest tribute looks the best to the small shop-keeper or the saloon-him it is an insuft—an insult to him, even if that politician should keeper, who in turn, gets it from his pocket-book.

And the same big business man the taxes. The clergy received a ravages of the elements, of enemies so of disease.

"tithes." The nobility often took even more.

Nor was this all. In Germany and Italy the nobility was in the habit of building castles beside the highways or the rivers and exact or municipal business, as the captage of the elements, of enemies shools. lighting and such other the highways or the rivers and exact or municipal business, as the capitalist class and their attorneys in court and their attorneys and their attorneys in court and their atto

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That is the modern idea of tax-|and tax-dodgers. The exceptions| only prove the rule.

BY VICTOR L. BERGER

to him the taxes represent tribute to the politicians, and therefore steal. The city or state is not a the capitalist press. co-operative establishment to the who would consider it a disgrace to small bourgeois—it is an enemy cheat another business man out of that looks out for full weight when

Thus every big capitalist is always willing that the small shop-But the members of the capitalist so that the big capitalist may save class not only hide their actual \$50,000. Let the streets, the school

wealth and perjure themselves, but and the parks, the education and they want to make an accomplice the health of the working class go of the small bourgeois if possible. to Hades, as long as a few dollars The small shop-keeper also hates to pay taxes. Not because they basis of the alliance of the big amount to very much, but because capitalists and the lower middle class on the tax question.

The trouble is only that so many

But here are the facts as to taxation, not only for one city, but



(By National Socialistic Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Memrs of Congress are receiving petition

from all over the country praying for the passage of federal legislation to pension the veterans of industry. Most of these petitions ask that Socialist Representative Berger's bill providing for general old age pensions providing for general old age pensions shall be passed. Some pray for general legislation on this subject. Not a few of these petitions come accompanied by letters showing that Berger's bill has created everywhere a lively interest in social legislation.

Among those who have introduced such petitions in Congress are Representatives Hartman, of Pa., Rainey, Ill.; Lloyd, Mo.; Davis, W.Va.; Campbeli, kan.; Henry and Garner, Texas.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 30.—Modern means for safeguarding the lives of miners were discussed at the joint meeting here today of the American Economic association and the American

Economic association and the American Association for labor legislation. Secretary of the Interior Walter Fisher presided.

John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers, of America, spoke on behalf of the workers for betterment of their conditions of employment. Dr. J. A. Holmes, head of the Federal lines bureau, told of the work of his service. John Randolph Haynes of Los Angeles, advocated an interstate mining commission to enforce reforms. force reforms.

does not understand that this is simply a short cut test of the constitutionality of a law that was suspiciously rashed through the legislature by the reformers and believed to be full of holes and jokers. The Socialist administration wants to know clearly what the law is good for before risking any of their measures under it.

The imperial Japanese government through the Central Sanitary Bureau of the Home Department, is about to issue a Japanese translation of "The Common Sense of the Milk Question." by John Spargo, the well-known sociologist. The book is to be used extensionly in the campaign for a better ogist. The book is to be used extensively in the campaign for a better milk supply, which is part of the general campaign of the government to lessen infantile mortality. It will be widely distributed among physicians, nurses, sanitarians, teachers and wom-

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Social Photograph with assessment with through the words and over-assessed the little homes of the people, while at the same time in the blood of a single Europe has been worth the blood of a single Europe has been worth the blood of a single Europe has soldier. We have also demanded ander-assessing was the rule. As a result, while the tax rate, in the case of Morocco, that it was not worth the blood of a single Europe has been and accumulating burden of interest-bearing debt, and at the same time it has been able to keep down the their differences; come to terms with thousand, is lower this year than last, the little homes are flagrantly overtaxed to make up, for the tax dodging of the wealthy mansions and the big of the wealthy mansions and the proposed of the definition of the direct tax burden, thus saving the direct tax burden, of the wealthy mansions and the big that is all very well, but agreements factories. The capitalist press, as per pre-arrangement, it appears at once set up the dishones: claim that "Socialist The only question in most cases is extravagance had raised taxes," and for a time this fooled some of the people. But the Socialists have not been asked.

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The capitalictic system of the entire nation has been interes, ed in the fight against the party, has jumped into the fight to defeat this advance of the Socialists. Alarmed at the returns of the last election they see that they must crowd all their strength into forcing this

the total appropriations of E. Briggs, a member of the board tax situation in 1912.



Human Brotherhood

which insure a tax rate lower stimates.
than the rate for 1911. The A Wonderful Showing lowered rate, with a fair assess-ment should revolutionize the

Here are some more figures still, that will also be handy in proving that a Socialist regime does not put Milwaukee on the scrap heap. They are from Milwaukee's building commissioner. Mr. These figures are tentative. The council finance committee will meet immediat l'andtak nather \$100,000 from the 1912 agures, tion in the tax rate next year.' says making certain a lowered tax rate for the new year.

A lower tax rate for 1912 is the New Year's gift of the city administration to Milwaukee. It comes as the result which is considerably more than the normal.

Debt Not Increased.

"The above result gives the first conclusive evidence of the increased efficiency of the present administration. The result is accomplished without increasing the interest-bearing debt of the city, as has heretofore been done. Formerly the administrations resorted to bond issues to put off the payments of current expenses, as in the cass of street improvements, docking and dredging. This would relieve the burden of taxation temporarily, but ultimately heavily increase it. Debt Not Increased.

beavily increase it.
"The present administration has halted this policy and added the entire expense of street construction to the

Ringer. His tables show that the total value of buildings erected during 1911 is \$12,085,700, while in 1915 the figure was \$0,797,581. Here is the

rate may be actually reduced.

On Cash Basis.

"This policy will gradually put the city on an actual cash paying basis."

"Though we have succeeded in lowering that rate by four cents it 1911.

and y an arrange of a 29-cent cut for 1912. That means the tax rate will be an even \$16 on the \$1.000." says Harry it the only fellow in Milwaukee who

000 000 000 Last Week

Capitalistic America Rallies to Support of Capitalistic This Week . S86,300 Milwaukee to Effect Defeat of Socialists

To the Stockholders of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co.

You are hereby notified of the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Milwaukee Social Democratic Publishing Co., to be held at Brisbane Hall (large hall). Sixth and Chestnut streets, in the city and county of Milwaukee, state of Wisconsin. on Thursday, January 18, 1912, at 8 p. m., to elect a board of directors and transact such other business as may properly come before said meetlar. For the purpose of such meeting the stock transfer books will be rised January 13, 1912, at 6 o'clock p. m., and remain closed until January 19, 1912, at 8 a. m.

A large attendance is necessary to insure a quorum, and as our stockholders are widely scattered all over the country, it is urged that all stockholders attend, either in person or by proxy. If you cannot attend this meeting personally, kindly assist the tabulation of the proxies and prevent delay in calling the meeting to order promptly at the time specified, by having your proxy, properly filled out, filed with the secretary at the office of the company, not later than 3 o'clock p. m., January 18, 1912.

Dated, Milwaukee, January 2, 1912.

H. W. BISTORIUS, Secretary.

FORM OF PROXY

Stockholders' Annual Meeting

BE IT KNOWN, That I......NAME OF SHAREHOLDER

have constituted and appointed, and do hereby constitute and

appoint GIVE NAME AND POST OFFICE ADDRESS IN FULL OF Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin, to be my true and lawful substitute and prosy, for me, and in my name and stead, to vote at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the "Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company," to be held January 18, 1912, or any and all adjourned meetings thereof, as fully as I could if I were personally present.

SHABEHOLDER SION HERE (Seal.) Signed in presence of

WITNESS sign HERE Number of shares

months in Milwaukee.?

Are you alive to the fact that all the forces of capitalism are being directed at the next municipal campaign with the object of breaking the Milwaukee Social-Democratic party and driving clean politics out of the city?

Socialists the country ever must be heart and soul in this coming fight. It is your battle, no matter where you live. Much depends upon it. In Milwaukee the party has been subject to the united altracks of defeated politicians. There has been nothing icft undone in the category of bassism that has not been directed at the administration.

The capitalictic system of the retire nation has been instanced.

SUBSCRIPTION FOR BONDS

Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company \$100,000 in Denominations of \$10.00 Each

day of...... 5. D. 1011.

Assessed of Bonds...... Aldress Bonds can be paid in installments of \$2.50 a mouth for each bond subscribed.

Comrades, are you for a fair fight in Milwaukee?

Are you interested in the national battle that is going to be waged by the Socialists during the next few months in Milwaukee.?

Milwaukee Social-Democrets out perverted until anything like fair-ness on the part of some of the ness on the part of some of the pepers is practically unknown.

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politicians.

There are still about \$14,000 Milwaukee Leader bonds still uncold.

These must be disposed of. Comrades it is up to you to see that they
are sold. The Leader has been
doing a great work in Milwaukee.
In three weeks it has run it has
awakened a new life in this city.
It has stirred the people to a realization of the delusions the old
papers have permitted them to
exist under.

The Leader must succeed. The

A WORD OF CAUTION

GAIN .

The same mighty force that gave us a Golden Age of American Pros-

And against that force all the powers of the ring politicians are now being directed.

Comrades, you must get into this fight. The Leader's battle is your battle, just as the Milwaukee victory was your victory.

Comrades, you must series with the state of the state victory was your victory.

Comrades, you must assist. You must see that The Leader is able to hold off the onslaught of the ring politicians.

There are still about \$14,000 Milwe can say, 'tomorrow the harvest is ripe.'"-Frederick Townsend Martin millionaire club man.

"One old party is just as willing to do the dirty work of capitalism as the other. It wan't help matters to change at all."—Hamilton (Colo). Searching.:

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The Leader must succeed. The additional bonds must be sold.

Comrades, you MUST aid.

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WORKMEN



Fears Tax Probe!

Daniel W. Hoan, attorney for Mayor Seidel, "that by

technicalities you are try-ing to stop this investiga-

tion! You are afraid of an investigation!"

This came as a climax to a sharp, short debate between the opposing attorneys.

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Continuing, Mr. Hoan said:

"It is perfectly apparent that by 'legal' technicalities you are trying to stop this probe. If Mr. Schutz did not see the charges, how comes it he answered them weeks ago? These fine spun quibbles are ridiculous."

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Aid. Coleman then 'moved that the committee proceed with the investigation. The adoption of this motion was followed by Mr. Dahlman's announcement that his side would withdraw.

Hoan Is Witness.
"That," said Alderman Coleman later, "is a plain confession that they don't want an investigation. They are

of taxes by the big fellows.

"If a doubt enters the mind of the assessor he must resolve that doubt in favor of the people. Put it on the rolls and let the rich cor-No sooner had the investigation committee, ap-pointed to probe the charges of Mayor Seidel porations fight it out in the court against Tax Commissioner Mr. Hoan then reviewed the details of his employing J. B. Workman at \$100 to uncover four cases, of which the Hamburger estate was one. Mr. Workman, said Mr. Hoan, was paid out of the contingent fund. He confined Schutz, commenced working Tuesday night, than Louis Dahlman, attorney for Schutz, arose and with quibbles and technicalities his remarks to the Nathan Hamburger nis remarks to the Nathan Hamburger estate alone throughout his argument, declaring he had legal evidence of in-tangible property amounting to \$650, 000 owned by Nathan Hamburger during 1908, 1909 and 1910 and by the tried to obstruct the proceedings. Failing in this, he announced:
* "We withdraw." "It is clear," thundered

City Lost \$40,000.

"Mr. Schutz in a letter explains that it was in bonds in outside corporations. But I have a substitute of the bound of the power to tax it or not, so he left it off the rolls. And it is not, so he left it off the rolls. And it is not, so he left it off the rolls. And it is not, so he left it off the rolls. And it is not, so he left it off the rolls.

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"At a hearing it was claimed by the executors that the Hamburger estate was exempt from taxation. I looked up this question and found that ac-"This committee," said Mr. Dahlman, "has no right to try or sxamine Mr. Schutz unless a copy of the charges be submitted to him in writing five days before the date of the hearing."

Ald. Welch: "Why?"
Dahlman: "The law provides that. This proceeding is illegal."

Mr. Hoan: "If Mr. Schutz received no copy of the charges, how comes it he is here tonight, represented by counsel?"

Mr. Dahlman made no reply. Continuing, Mr. Hoan said: was exempt from taxation. I looked witness.

up this question and found that according to the law, stocks in foreign terposed for the first time during the corporations held by residents of this state are taxable."

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And here Mr. Hoan read a paragraph from the book of instructions sent out to assessors over a year ago by the Wisconsin tax commission. It was:

Man who once made a campaign for lower taxes and more improvements?"

"I am, and am proud of it." answered Dahlman, amidst the titters of the

Wisconsin tax commission. It was:

"By the terms of the statute the exemption is limited to stock in corporations," in the state. By this it is understood that to support the exemption the corporation must have its principal office or place of business in this state. Schutz was not present at and perhaps also it must be organized under the laws of the state; that is that the exemption does not extend to shares of stock in corporations organized under the laws of some other state or foreign country, even though its property and business is chiefly or wholly in Wisconsin."

Dahlman Still There.

Tax Commissioner Frank B.

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Commissioner Schutz, asked permission to cross examine City Attorney Hoan, when the city attorney announced that he had concluded his testimony on the Hamburger case.

afraid."

Mr. Hoan was then sworn in as a witness. He said:

"I am convinced that a great amount of personal property has been ecaping taxation in the city of Milwaukee. The state has actually charged us for millions of dolar worth of property which is not assessed by the municipality. Last May I found estates closed in the probate court, and I found that the city not only lost its taxes for that year, but for the three years prior. I naturally concluded that that property belongs on the rolls.

"I would like the privilege as a private citizen, "box as a partial citizen, you mean." interposed Mr. Hoan. "No, we will not permit it. You come in here as a strongly form the case—refuse to give us a chance at you."

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"Then as a parti ont here tonight is because he of knows we have access to records of in the probate court and that of we have discovered them each of the rolls.

The records speak for themoselves. Every bit of evidence of brought here can be backed out by the records. He deem't of want an investigation and that's of

Demand This Label On All Packages of Beer, Ale or Porter



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A Hive of Labor Union and Socialist Activity

Brisbane Hall the Mecca of Socialists and Progressive Union Labor of America—A Great Daily Paper Will Soon Be Added to the Many Activities It Houses—\$36,050.00 in Shares of the \$40,000 Worth of Stock Sold—A Good Investment

Every Socialist-who visits Milwaukee these days is delighted after being shown through Brisbane Hall the new home of the Socialist and Labor union movement in this cat. Many of them when they leave, become the possessors of one or mees hares of the People's Realty Company stock, the company which built Brisbane Hall, feeling perfectly the solution of the socialist and they have made a good and safe interest the solution of the socialist and they have made a good and safe interest the solution of the socialist and they have made a good and safe interest the solution of the socialist and they are not closed we can collect for this year and the three years back and if they are not closed we can collect for this year and the three years back and if they are not closed we can collect for this year and the three years back and if they are not closed we can collect for this year and the three years back and if they are not closed we can collect for this year and the three years back and if they are not closed we can collect for this year and the three years back."

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The People's Realty Company is incorporated for \$40,000, divided in shares of \$25,00 cach — \$36,050 worth of these shares have been sold, leaving less than \$4,000 to dispose of.

Brishane Hall is an up-to-date, four story and basement fireproof brick, cement and iron building. The foundation is built to support an eight story building when the time comes that it will be needed. This building will be in good condition fifty years from now. Real estate in this part of the city is rapidly increasing in value and from all appearances will continue to do so indefinitely.

GOOD AND SAFE INVESTMENT

The present income from the rents assure good dividends on the interest. If you have a little money to invest, look into the desirability this stock. Full information will be sent to any one who will drop a

card inquiring for it.

By investing in the People's Really Company stock you accomplish two things: You make a good investment and at the same time use your money where it will be doing splendid service for the cause of Socialism and the toilers. by investing in the People's Reary Company stock you accomplish two things: You make a good investment and at the same time use your money where it will be doing splendid service for the cause of Socialism. You are interested in the movement of which Brisbane Hall is a practical and useful monument.

We want you to be interested in this movement at least to the extent of owning a share of this stock.

This Realty stock should be sold at once to leave the decks clear for pushing The Milwaukee Leader with all our energy and undivided attention.

What has happened to cause a decrease rather than an increase in certain sec-tions of the city while the rest is in-

To give members of the committee sufficient time to verify all evidence gathered in the probate court the com-mittee adjourned until a week from Monday night. otherwise there would be dodging to cross examine me. That isn't even

'I would like to test your impar-

"You give me a chance at Schutz and then I will give you all the chance you want at me." returned Mr. Hoan. "You came before this committee with the express purpose of trying to quash this thing by technicalities. I don't think you want an investigation." You want to laugh it off—make it funny.

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"As they have drawn out and will
not permit an honest investigation, I
object to them taking any part in the
case. They simply want to annoy."
(This to Caairman A. J. Welch.)

"I do not wish to pose in a false light."
declared Mr. Dahlman. "I came here
as a paid attorney. But I have a

"I believe, Mr. Dahlman, you are the

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because his entire defense is based upon misstatements of fact, because the records show out the statements of the defense to be groundless. That is why he is not here tonight. I anticipated this.

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Rehfeld Gets Evidence.

Mr. Hoan cautioned the committee

Mr. Hoan spent more than two hours proving the extent of the losses of the

city through Mr. Schutz discrimina-tions in the assessments and the fal-lacies in the present tax commissioner's

tiality," replied Mr. Dahlman Debate Is Spirited.

City Loses Mullen

Superintendent of Street Construction Charles A. Mullen closed his deak at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, went out among the employes of the department, shook hands with each, thanked each one, grabbed his grip, jumped into his automobile, was whirled to the station, met his wife there, boarded a train and left for Schenectady, where he is to be the new commissioner of public works under the Socialist mayor. Harley Nickerson was named as emergency son was named as emergency appointee in Mullen's place.

Mr. Mullen formerly was a paving ontractor in New York. When offered he place of superintendent of street

doned his business to accept.

Briggs Praises Work.

Commissioner of Public Works Harry
E. Briggs reviewed Mr. Mullen's
activites, saying:
"A million dollar paving corporation dealing in bitulithic paveme t had
Milwaukee, all salted down for a big
killing. The wrong party had beer
elected, but it was thought they coulaprey upon the Socialists' lack of knowledge and put the deal through.
"The first contract was about to be
let when Mr. Mullen arrived, and he
saw where quick action was necessary.
There was a \$30,000 job involved in this
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ne contract, and it did not take him long to gather facts and figures to show

quarters where unearned revenue was being shut off. Besides other monopolies saw that it was only a matter of a short time before their turn would come, and something had to be done.

That Ouster Suit.

"A dummy property owner, repre-sonting or represented by a political lawyer, soon brought a suit to oust Street Superintendent Mullen from office. This, however, instead of having the desired effect, only made the So-cialir New York paving contractor more determined to stay on the job as street construction superintendent. So when finally an injunction was issued by a political judge, he announced his ability and determination to stay and see it through whether he got any salary or not. The injunction was made per manent, a bond given covering the salary and the case is still in the courts. "It was readily seen by the Socialists that a definite study must be made of street paving matters and about the first of the year Mr. Mullen made a report, including a recommendation for a paving program backed up with unassallable and therefore unassalled facts and figures. street construction superintendent. So

Rehfeld Gets Evidence.

Ald. F. W. Rehfeld said: "I move we request Mr. Hoan to assist us in continuing our work of investigation."

After this motion had been carried, Ald. Rehfeld continued as follows:

Alderman Alidridge and myself have spent the last few weeks in the probate court and we have gathered sufficient evidence by this time to prove that considerable property, of different k'nds, does not appear on legal for the city to do its work in this want to say that we'll be ready to present this evidence we have gathered at the next meeting of this committee.

Mr. Hoan cautioned the committee.

"The analysis of detailed costs."

Mr. Hoan cautioned the committee to be sure that property offered in evidence should not belong to the class that is exempt from taxation.

Ald Rehfeld replied:

"I shall prove that hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of taxable property has so far bear was a sphalt. But there was a local asphalt paving ring in Milwaukee, protected by a cleverly contrived monopoly in the specifications.

contrived monopoly in the specifications.

"With the assistance of Mr. Lester Kirschbraun, an expert chemical engineer who made a specialty of this kind of work, the specifications were entirely rewritten in such a way as to admit the widest possible competition for the laying of a good pavement.

"The old price of asphalt pavement had averaged \$2.40 per square yard: but at the first bitting under the new specifications the priced dropped to \$1.40 per square yard. This dollar difference was due to certain ecomomies in the paving specifications to the amount of not over 400 a square yard, but the other 60c a square yard saved can be explained in no other way than as the graft tribute the people of Milwaukee paid to their politicians and contractors under former capitalistic administrations.

"The noise of asymbalt pavement in

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Mr. Hoan then availed himself of the "short and ugly" word. "Mr. Schutz challenged Mayor Seidel to produce evidence of discrimination during the sessions of the board of review. He sessions of the board of review who did not work to produce it."

was boosted anywhere up to 300 per teent. "And this," said Mr. (Hoan, "comes after a cursory glance through only four assessment books—I could not reach the others for obvious rea-

"And Mr. Schutz says I didn't bring a single instance to back up the mayor's charges! Out of 88 parcels of land in one ward I pointed out, in a meeting of the board of review, that they had suffered an average increase of 180 per cent.

"I suppose that wasn't convincing evidence for Mr. Schutz. By what rule does he justify that advance? Do we find these same increases on Prospect avenue." That will come out later. What has happened to cause a decrease

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the city cannot make a move toward coerfain actions for the common good.

This is why Mayor Seidel in his first message to the common council said. "Before all things, home rule-the right of self-government—should be secured." Over forty home rule-this libils were sent by the common council to the state legislature for passage. While a larger number of these passed than had been expected, most of them were defeated, and very important rights were denied by the Republicans and Democrats of the legislature.

The city asked for the right to condact a municipal loan department, putting loan sharks out of business for the right to render free legal service octitens who cannot afford a lawyer for the right to buy land and construct model homes for workingmen. All of these, among others, were denied. Second, the city of Milwaukee for half century has been in the hands of political exploiters. For years it was run by a crow of politician satunning, resourceful and reactionary is are to be found anywhere in America. To coddile the taxpayers, they played the game of "keeping down taxes." And with a wild, shrewd vengeance they played this game. Every payment of cash was put off to the farthest limits of time, through bonds. It was a curnival of long time bonds for short time improvements. For docking and dredging that often lasted less than two years, twenty year bonds were issued. For payements that proceed in the city was plunged into debt.

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Against stupidity the very gods The city was plunged into debt. fight unvictorious.-Carlyle,



Fine old revolutionist knew his business, faced the facts, laid his plans; the new revolutionist does none of these necessary things. Let us assume that the transport services are held up, that the workshops are deserted. What follows? The syndicalists make the fath mistake of calculating that time will be on their side. Exactly the opposite. Time will beauth in the syndicalism has raised its Caliban work against them. However complete the general strike is to be, it is only to affect, even to begin with, a majority is generously to all kinds of crawks. the general strike is to be, it is only to affect, even to begin with, a majority; or discounders because they professed same opinions as were expressed by the suburban dwellers during the recent railway troubles. They will represent much harm. Let it not add syndicalism the resistance which society must always offer to sudden change. Then who will be a great number of men who will become unemployed without it any way sympathizing with the strike or its purposes. The strike, every day suren. Ark, after a short strike is any way sympathizing with the strike or its purposes. The striker, every day Buren, Akk., after a short strike, that passes, becomes, in the eyes of an reached an amicable settlement and increasing number of people, not the returned to work.

savior but the enemy of society: His assumption is that as the days go society will become more helples in his hands; the fact is that after th Ultimate End of "Syndicalism."

WASHINGTON. Dec. 26.—In the October number of The Socialist Review, J. Ramsay McDonald, chairman of the English Labor Party, says:
"Let us suppose that the strike is succeeding. The authorities will try to break it, and that will lead to the employment of force. Troops will be mobilized. So the syndicalist cannot aviod his revolution even if he tried. The old revolutionist knew his business, faced the facts, laid his plans: the new revolutions and pitfalls of the old, but it has a voided none of the revolutions.

Socialism, the Rew Datriotism

minor. a steadily becoming useress and parameter.

A bitter struggie over the division of the products of labor, is waged between the exploiting propertied class on the one hand and the exploited propertyless class on the other, in this struggle the wage working class cannot expect adequate relief from any reform to the present order from the dominant class it.

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The wage workers are therefore the most
determined and irreconcilable autagonists of
the ruling class. They are also the class
which suffers most from the curse of class
rule. The fact that a small number of capicalists is permitted to use all the country's resources and social tools for their individual
profit, and to make the production of the necresarries of our lives he object of their compatitive private enterprises and speculations, is
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time.

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That was utterly impossible because the books weren't even ready! How toold for 'Mayor's Seidel present instances of bad assessments at that time should for 'Mayor's Seidel present instances of bad assessments at that time when they weren't even on the books!'

Mr. Hoan then pointed to many flagrant cases of immense increases of immense

PUBLIC INTELLIGENCE CORRUPTE:

industrial purposes are owned by a rapidly eccreasing minorir. So long as machinery to make its owners so powerful that does not make its owners so powerful that they can dominate the sources of life of ethers. But when machinery becomes more and more complex and expensive, and requires for its effective operation the organized effective operation of the sworld increases. They bring ever larger masses of working people under their control, redding them to the point where macle and brain are either only productive property. Milions of formerly self-employing workers thus become the helpless wage alsees of the industrial masters.

The more the economic power of the ruting class grows, the less useful does it become in the life of the uniton. The overwheiming hulk of the useful work of the narion falls upon the aboulders of the classes that cherchave not other productive property but their manual and muttal abor power the wage workers—or that have but little isself and little machinery outside of their labor power the wage workers—or that have but little isself and little machinery outside of their labor power the wage workers—or that have but little isself and little machinery outside of their labor power the wage workers—or that have but little isself and little machinery outside of their labor power the wage workers—or the little isself and little machinery outside of their labor power the safety of the working class and class privilege for economic independence in the formach

MUST CONQUER THE POLITICAL POWER.

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The Sentimental A truists By John M. Work

(Written for The Herald.) SOMEONE needs to lay hold of the intellectual collar of the sentimental altrusts again and urge them into the Socialist movement.

The sentimental altruists have great spiritual passion for humanity. gain.

mediately effaced by the cruel system

which causes all social misery.

They do not strike at the root.

Their efforts have no definite ultimate end in view.

They have no consecutiveness.

So, they cannot even hold what they

They fool away their lives working for superficialities. They attempt to tupiff: particular individuals.

They need to be shown as plain as daylight how barren and useless their methods are—at the same time generously giving their organized charities their social settlements, their leagues and societies—and committees and committees and committees and their passion for humanity with the workers instead of reaching down and 'upliff: the working masses, instead of working with them. The working class has fortunately reached the stage of self-respect. It does not want to be patronized. It wants its just dues.

But, how frightfully hard it is for the sentimental altruists to work with the workers, instead of patronizing them?

They spend thousands of dollars and years of time in efforts that get nowhere—efforts whose results, are impossed of Socialism.

They spend thousands of dollars and years of time in efforts that get nowhere—efforts whose results, are impossed in the superficialities. But, in due time, they come most valuable workers, uniting their intellect, their efficiency, their common sense, and their passion for humanity, in a stage of most self-respect. It does not want to be patronized. It wants its just dues.

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They spend thousands of dollars and years of time in efforts that get nowhere—efforts whose results, are impossed in the socialism really is, because they then discover that Socialism really is, because they the These people naturally come into

Are the Farmers Deserting Capitalism? By Clyde J. Wright

objective that the relative proportion of bearing farmers in the middle west proportion of the whole movement ploded and these two eads together products in the middle west proportion of the fitting of the middle west proportion of the middle wes observe that the relative proportion of organized farmers in the middle west as compared to the whole movement indicates that the farmer needs no asking. These organized precincts

They say we are common herd,

the ruling classes.

But when election day comes 'round they kow-tow to the masses.

But now our eyes are opened up, our think is working some.

And you bet your bottom dollar, boys.

we'll keep them on the run. TATE OF WISCONSIN MILWAUKEE COUNTY-County Court Is Propate

We'll Milwaukeeize the nation from Butte to Kalamazoo.
From the Golden Gate to the old Bay Sate and down to Mexico.
We'll show the monkey dinner gang their day is nearly done.
Hip! hurrah! for the good old day!
We've got them on the cun.
CHORUS.

Which democracy would wage against the powerty and hunger they done, and elects to deny the squinss the poor, and elects to deny the very foundation principles of his creed and propaganda.—Worker, Australia.

JUDGES VERSUS JURIES.
Chicago Record-Heraid—There is nothing surprising in the

NOTE.—The last two lines of each orse used for the chorus.

Denver, Colo.

Not the Right Time.—Grace (flexing from in-furiance buil)—Face him. Percy. You said you would face death for me. Ency.—But the confounded thing is far from dead.—Toledo Histel.

The renters' rebellion in Texas seem

form upon the capitalistic "middle," an irresistible force will have been added to the revolution.

"We've Get Them On The Run." CALLS RULE BY PEOPLE SILLY. Socialist Song Composed and Arranged By C. M. MAXSON.

LONDON.—The Dean of St. Paul's (Dr. Inge) delivered as address on in justical affairs seaterday as a meeting of the Women's Diocessan successful.

Please give me your attention while I sillest of fettings.

The point will be apparent 'fore you ve listened very long.

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The old monopoly army is feeling mighty glum.

For the Socialist vote has got their goat and we get them on the run.

CHORUS.

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The socialist vote has got their goat and we get them on the run. ches are frankly on the side of Labor and progress. The Rev. R. J. Campbell recently asserted that the only thing in London which Jesus Christ would recognize as having some similarity to his original church was the Socialist

think is working some.

And you bet your bottom dollar, boys.

We'll keep them on the run.

CHORUS.

The aristocratic grafters from Bercheba down to Dan,
Have jobbed the American nation to (align the working man.

Mr. Taft is with the Interests, to the people deaf and dumb.

But glory hallelulah boys! We've got them on the run.

CHORUS.

A good old stand-pat party man, with a brain like a silly kid.

Said he voted for the gang because his father did.

Said I, "Young man, upon that plan you can instify any old cause.

You could be a horse-thief all your life because your grand-dad was.

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Chicago Record-Herald—There is nothing surprising in the "victory" of the "striking" ist. Louis jury. When the judge who had threatened the jurges with fines and jail sentences for "contempt" examined the supreme count decisions of his state—and of other states, no doubt—he found that the jury was not bound to render a "directed" verdict. A judge has the right to take a case from the jury. He has the right to set a verdict saide as being contrary to the weight of the evidence. But he has no right to "direct" a verdict, if the jury disagrees with him. The directing of verdicts segardiess of the jury's own opinions and sentiments is an abuse. It makes a meckery of trial by jury. The St. Louis jury may have been wrong in its view of the case. But it was right in insisting on giving its own verdict. It was justified in "standing on its legal rights" and resenting dictation and usurpation.

A NOTABLE BOOK.

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Socialists and their sympathizers will be much interested in the Rev. R. J. Campbell's book. "The New Theology," as a result of the series of remarkable lectures he is giving in various cities of the United States. The book is powerful one, is published by Macmillan's and sells for \$1.50. It has been in great demand, and was issued in this country to meet the demand. The Rev. Campbell's sensational (in the better sense) sermons in the City Temple. Lom have attracted international attent. He is one of the most notable pulpit bratter of the present day, and better sill, he speaks for the common people with the fire and the purpose of the first Christians, when the movement was still the gospel of the lowly.

"It is mosey that rivers the Chains of le-

"It is money that rivets the Chaine or."—Wendell Phillips.

CENSUS OF THE IDLE.

aged, and women not definitely en-gaged in trade or occupation. In Ger-

hased in trade or occupation. In Germany the figures are 54, in the United States 62, and in France 49.

Those figures are given in "Foreign Labor Statistics," issued by the British board of trade on January 21. They soarq or trace on January 21. They are official, but in many cases apply to some years ago, and any comparison of the proportion of unemployed, hours of work and wages in the different countries must be made with numerous qualifications.

But the following shows clearly how the countries differ as research the third

the countries differ as regards the kind of work undertaken. The table shows the percentage of the total occupied population in groups of trade:

Commerce......11.3 Transport......8.2

Seventy per cent of the workers in Hungary are farming, and 41 in France. The next most pepular occupation in France is that connected with dress, which employs 8 per cent.—Worker, Australia.

Jurers and Judges. When we applied a woman-jury in California for refusing to obey the Judge who had ordered them to acquit a prisoner they believed to be guilty, we had no expectation that a man-jury would so soon vindicate the function of juries against

(Written for Hie Herald.)

"Nine-tenths of the Socialists of Kanaas are farmers, says the state secretary. Let me add that two-thirds of the Socialists of Nebraska are farmers of the Socialists of Nebraska are farmers. Have our papers neglected the farmers? Yes, just as they have neglected the question of organization. Leading Socialists have been heard to say that outside the cities there is no Socialist movement.

There is Socialism and then there is the power of Socialism is organization. Examine the state secretaries organization maps, if you will, and note the small and numerous secretaries organization maps, if you will, and note the small and numerous secretaries organization maps, for you will, and note the small and numerous state generating the heart of Socialism knows the value and power it time realize that the country districts are generating the heart of Socialism knows the value and power it time realize that the country districts are generating the heart of Socialism is of secretaries. The country districts are generating the heart of Socialism knows the value and power it time realize that the country districts are generating the heart of Socialism knows the value and power it time realize that the country districts are generating the heart of Socialism knows the value and power it time realize that the country districts are generating the heart of Socialism knows the value and power it time realize that the country districts are generating the heart of Socialism knows the value and power it while the cities are deliberating upon some technical point of science.

Are you still asking: "Can a farmer be a Social-Democrati"—You should the law gives no authority to order a in his work. It was written: 'In the sweat of thy brow.' but it never was toniton of the isw to leave the decision to juries, a purpose which this judge seems to have intended to evade by his order to the jury. Think of that! Twelve men are impaneled to decide a shalless to find lill the other night. 'I want to lawstit, and their decision must be unanimous but if the index one must be unanimous but if the index one must be a shall will is writt, and their decision with the man, and the law in the law doesn't agree with them, and the law doesn't alice him to take the case away from them, he may compell them to find a verdict to suit him! Could any from the man to the law of the law in the law in

WINTER.

Tinkling through the snow

Little fairy enow-flakes, Dancing in the flue: Old Mr. New Year's,

What was keeping you? Twilight and firelight: Shadows come and go; Merry chimes of sleigh-b

(Pussy has the ball!

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THE AMATEUR JOURNALIST

One of the most enjoyable diversio engaged in by young Americans at the present time is that of amateur journalism. While John Howard Payne, the author of "Home, Sweet Home," pub-

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thing ostensibly reasonable be more pre-

what else is needed to disclose the What else is needed to disclose the tendency of judges to do what Thomas Jefferson said they always do—draw power little by little away from the law unto themselves. The law may very well allow judges to set aside vordicts where there is evidence of a jury's corruption or prejudice, of where either may be reasonably inferred from a verdict flat in the face of the proof. But that indees should arresult to these

and despotic.

The jury in that St. Louis case, by refusing to find the verdict the judge ordered, and by returning one on their
own conscience and according to their practice—some judge's insolence i. e-buking a jury in open court for finding a verdict their way instead of his. Jurors

The Wealth Bludgeen .- Hampton's Magazine was wrecked. Charles Edward Russell says, because it had planned to print some important facts about J. Pierpont Morgan and the New Haven railroad. This didn't suit the Money Trust and they called Hamp-ton's loans. That fine old Irishman, ten's loans. That fine old frielman, Patrick F. Collier, never made a loan. Before he tackled anything, he first accumulated the cost. And that was one reason why the Money Trust couldn't "get" "Collier's." Can you think of a Boston newspaper publisher not having to borrow at times?—Boston Common.

Killing Work.—It may be proved with much certainty that God intends no man to live in this world without working; but it spans

Our Young Folks.

What Every Farmer Ought to Know

Horse-Trading Wisconsin

By Oscar Ameringer

(Written for The Herald.)

How would you like o have 25,000 herses who, without food. dict flat in the face of the proof. But dict flat in the face of the proof. But that judges should arrogate to them just for the asking? Sure you would. Well, the state of Wisconsin to command a jury to bring in a verdict has many such horses; it has more than 25,000. Yes, more than 10 and the listle men at Madison gave them away for nothing. whip or currycomb, work 24 hours per day and 365 days in the year. There were enough of them to light every city in Wisconsin with electricity. But instead of doing work for the people, as they should, they are turning the wheels in sawmills and paper mills and make own conscience and according to their own judgment, have performed a badly dividends for innocent investors, widows and orphans who are too darned busy hauling pet poodles around Central park, New York to worry about your light bill. Certainly, if you're a farmer you don't care how much them city folks pay for their electric lights. It's none of your concern. Only the lights that twinkle in the tannery, buking a jury in open court for finding the shoe factory, the jobbing house, and the retail store have a habit of reflecting from the shoe you buy. That big electric bill is right in that shoe on your foot. You can't see it, but it's there just the same. Somehow the cat come, home to "roost" on your big toe, and in a roundabout way you're paying for that campaign cigar which the little politician gave you for sending him down to the legislature, where he gave the waterpowers of the state to the corporations for a

song or something that looks green and long.

The waterpowers of Wisconsin, coupled with a supply of cheap wood, have been a great blessing to the paper trust. In fact, it was this possession of cheap power which made it possible for the waterpower paper mills to drive the steampower mills out of business. As soon as this was accomplished the water mills entered into a combination known as the paper trust, and proceeded to skin the dear people for having been dense enough to turn common wealth into private wealth.

THE BUSY SAWMILL TOWNS OF YORE.

The sawmills were a great blessing to the people—while they lasted. Only they didn't last. When the timber was gone the sawmills left, too. And the folks who bought a little stock in the company, and town lots from the company, and put up little homes and stores to boost the town and to encourage foreign capital to come in and walk away with homemade dollar, now take you to a sawdust mill and show you the tumbled down smoke stack, a rusty boiler, and a cracked buzz saw as the earthly remains of the pride of days gone by. The capitalists developed the country until there was no more development in sight. and then developed themselves into United States senators to round

Rind Parent. Dad said young jack Shirless to Old But the other night. I want the content of the some stores, sleep in their deserted hotels, and help to pay the debts they made when they raised the money to boost "home industry.



one of the most enjoyable diversio
engaged in by young Americans at the
present time is that of amateur journalism. While John Howard Payne, the
author of "Home, Sweet Home," publiabed at little paper as r. youth, as did
also Nathaniel Hawthorne, and others
who could be named, it was not unt",
the late '60s, when some enterprising
eastern manufacturers began, to make
amateur printing presses, that amateur
journalism began to have an existence
as an institution. At first the boys tried
to use their presses to make a business
of printing cards, envelopes and circulars, but gracually they came to realize
what their porcer work and naturally
lower prices was a wrong to the regular
organized printers, and so they left that
field and took to printing small papers

PACIFIC COAST ANATEUR

THE MISSOURIAN

BOYS' ...

BEMA

On the evening of November 29, great excitement was caused in the town council of Rome by a special director of the Statistical office, fills a high position of state. On the leasure and this annual output has varied, intil now the average is about two hundred. They are published all over the country, and are issued not for profit but for the pleasure and the mount of the work, and for exchange with each other.

In 1876 the National Amateur Press association was founded, at Philadelphia, the convention being largely at tended. It has held requise annual conventions since, and will meet this compliant the convention being largely at tended. It has held requise annual conventions since, and will meet this complete the conventions and will meet the conventions and will meet the complete the conventions and will meet the complete the conventions and will meet the complete the conventions are conventions and will meet the complete the conventions are conventions and will meet the complete the conventions are conventions. The convention is the convention of the conventions are conventions are conventions and the convention of the convention of the convention are conventions. The convention of the convention of

but that since the mayor and oil speakers had glorified war for waske, and as a means of enriching t nation, the Socialists felt obliged vote against the grant. After this delaration the tumult reached his heigh and it was a long time.

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In our issue after the recent elections the announcement of the re-election of Brand Wiftlock as mayor of Toledo get direct actionists and near-anarwas included in a column of election news and the Toledo Socialists have asked us to say that there was no in news and the Toledo Socialist hat asked us to say that there was no intention to make his victory appear as a Socialist victory, since the Socialists had a candidate for mayor up against him. The Toledo comrades have also officially issued a letter of protest to

State Secretary Solomon of New ork reports the following: "B. Levy York reports the following: "B. Levy was expelled from Local Kings, Socialist party, of which he was a member. The charges against him beling: He attempted to disrupt the party organization of the Russian branch of Local Kings county."

Readers are urgently requested to send the names of college men and women, a aduates and undergraduates, who may be interested in the work of the Intercollegiate Socialist society, to Harry W. Laidler, the organizer, room 902. Tilden building, 105 West Fortieth street. New York city. The organizer will be pleased to send the literature of the Intercollegiate Socialist society of the Charles H. Kerr Publishing company. I think most of the members see in it an organization that the Intercollegiate Socialist society to the Int the Intercollegaite Socialist society to interested and to furnish any inwhich may be desired concern-

allow my criticisms of the Kerr company to be turned into a personal dispute. That is the obvious intent of Charles H. Kerr's answer to my charges. By no stretch of the imagination can it be officially issued a letter of protest to the national headquarters, referring adversely to Congressman Berger's old age pension bill and criticising the party for urging our members to send petitions to congress in favor of the bill, and asking the representatives of their districts in congress to present same. Some of these petitions have already been thus presented.

From National Headquarters.

The most of the imagination can it be assumed that I made my criticism whatever of Haywood for receiving extending the party for urging our members to send pany. I could not blame Haywood for taking fifty or a hundred dollars a night for pushing The Review. I do however, feel that a working class party cannot afford to pay a hundred dollars a night for a speaker, especially when that speaker's argument is to undermine working class political action. However, even this is beside the point, and Comrade Kerr shall not be allowed to turn an attack upon one of company into an attack upon one of his employes.

Nor will I permit him to lay the blame for my action upon any other member of the N. E. C. The only one I consulted concerning my motion before I made it. was Comrade Hillquit and he advised against it.

There is, however, no reason for disguising the fact that the members of the N. E. C. have long looked with

N. E. C. itself.

At any rate, the thing that has alarmed me most is this: that while the Charles H. Kerr company is becoming daily more powerful, the N. E. C. and other committees of the party are THE KERR CO. AGAIN.

The following letter is sent us in answer to a letter published in some of the party papers, in which Charles H. Kerr of Chicago tries to defend himself from the charges that have been made against the political activity of his

Talks with Workingmen

Special Officers and Labor Movement

By Robert Hunter

(Written for The Herald.) Some time ago in a police court of New York city a magistrate

serving directly under the instructions of the employers.

that would PERMIT such conditions to exist.

tectives, thugs and ex-convicts.

chance to call out the militia.

have done it in self-defense.

by the bosses of a special police.

is unadulterated anarchy.

dealing with several arrests that grew out of a strike. The arrests had been made in all instances by some special officers

These special police are, of course, encouraged to start a fight They are the American type of "les Agents provocateurs."

trouble and to arrest or club any man that resents their brutality.

Our present government is based, the philosophers say, on an

special police privately owned and privately directed makes us a com-

It's bad enough to have against labor the army and the militia or the cossacks, now being established in certain states, but these private detectives and special policemen mean despotism.

When Their Terms Expire

Militarism and Prostitution

registered by the cantonment magistrate, and tickets of license were given

Before me in the arrestive book "The Queen's Daughters in India," iles a fac simile copy (reduced) of Lord Roberts' circular memorandum addressed to general officers commanding divisions and districts. The principal out under the supervision of commandmatter in this circular concerns yene-ing officers to this effect. The commandmatter in this circular concerns yene-ing officers to this effect. The commandmatter in this circular concerns yene-ing officers to this effect.

subject themselves to examination by dhals or by medical officers, if by so doing they can be allowed to reside in regimental bazaars."

Quite plain and brutal, isn't it? But

"In the regimental bazaars it is neces-

be sent adrift, laden with disease, physical and mental wreck, to die

and take from the homes of these poor people their daughters from 14 years and upwards, about 12 or 15 at a time. They were to select the best looking. Next morning they were all put in front of the colonel and quartermaster. The former made his selection of the colonel and provided in their midst and with what result? Germany, writing of the center of Chemical matter in this circular concerns venical diseases, and urges upon officers manding officer gave orders to his means and measures to cope with the appailing spread of its evil consequences. Says the report: "Whether the bulk of the women who practise the trade of prostitution are willing to submit to prostitution are willing to submit to and take from the homes of these poor "In the regimental bazaars it is necessary to have a sufficient number of women, to take care they are attractive, to provide them with proper house of vice under the government, and above all—" (What follows is not fit for insertion here.) And then:

"Much may be done to encourage a feeling amongst the men that it should be a point of honor (?) to save each other from risk in this matter."

Without entering further into the required. They were then presented with a pass or license and made over to the old woman in charge of this house of vice under the government.

The repeal of the Contagious Diseases Act (1886) in Great Britain was not given effect to in India until the year 1888, when it simply gave place to a new system called cantonment regulations, and was as follows in its main features:

There were placed within each regiment of 1000 soldiers from 12 to 15 native women, who dwelt if appointed houses or tents, as the case might be, called "chaklas" (government brothels). These women were allowed to consortivity the British soldiers only, and were registered by the cantonment magis-

and other evidence that bore out their

a physical and mental wreck, to the like a dog.

Nook. Here is a statement authenticated by the Bombay "Guardian" of the means adopted to carry out the interest and adding "The orders were faithfully carried to maintain the good dicipline and health of the army. claim prostitution as a necessary evil to maintain the good dicipline and health of the army.

If such statements are true, then the

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Here is the very latest method the position has used to advertise the opposition has Socialist cause.

Socialist cause.

At Coupeville, Wash, where the writer spoke at a well attended meeting, in the W. C. T. U. hall, there is a Methodist Episcopal preacher famed Hartley. The Rev. Hartley evidently doesn't like Socialism. If he does he didn't approve of the message I will giving the people there on the evening of December 20. At 9:30 p. m., when in the midst of our explanation of the Socialist philosophy, Rev. Hartley Socialist philosophy, Rev. Hartley opened the door in the rear end of the hall and quietly announced to those in the rear of the room that there was a fire in a certain part of the town, two

Coupeyille dorsn't have a fire de-partment of its own and when a blaze breaks out, the residents of the town turn out to extinguish it. So when the Rev. Hartley announced that some Rev. Hartley announced that some one's home was burning in another part of the village, the news spread through my audience and within two minutes, 100 men had left the hall, and

The disturbance put a stop to my lecture and I went outside myself to learn the cause of the excitement.

Immediately after the Rev. Hartley gave out the information regarding the fire, he disappeared. When the men rushed outside. looking in all directions for the fire and couldn't see any. they began to make the telephones ring. No one at the telephone read-quarters knew anything about a fire and further investigation proved there had been no fire.

The comrades at Coupeville make the broad statement that the reverend was so terribly worked up about a so-cialist meeting being held in his neigh-borhood that he decided to break it up. and the fire ruse was the game he re-

have to fight. No wonder the task is growing easier.

They have prohibition in North Dakota! The good church people voted the saloon business out of existence.

But they haven't put the booze habit out of business in that fertile state. have seen more drunken men in the towns named in the foregoing in a week than I have seen in Milwaukee in five years.
Prohibition doesn't keep beer and

whiskey out of North Dakota. The law still permits individuals to send to St. Paul, Minneapalis, Louisville, St. Louis, Chicago or elsewhere for booze, and as a result every freight and passenger train unloads a regular supply of whiskey casks and barrels of beer. Beer parties are regular occasions of entertainment in North Dacota towns and cities, and at these "beer" parties plenty of whiskey is consumed. And it is the cheapest kind of poison if the conduct of the drinkers after the debauch is any indication of the quality of the stuff. For days the victims remain in a stupor, and the effect it has upon the appetite of the consumer is to create a craving for more. And "boot-leg-ging" is carried on is every town. These illegal dispensers of the poison are frequently arrested and locked up

in jail and cared for for months a the expense of the taxpayers of the county. Sincere prohibitionists shoul-investigate the manner in which th government of Sweden is disposing of the liquor problem. A Swede at Cooperstown who recently came from the Old Country, informed me that

The Builders' Column

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Fraternally yours.

ROBERT HUNTER

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REMEMBER, WHERE THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRAITC HERAL

prive our committees of power has been when the magistrate saw the type that these special officers represented he gave utterance to the following statement:

"I think it is an outrage," said he, "that the police commissioner is enabled to furnish police power to these special officers, many of them thugs, men out of work, SOME OF WHOM WOULD COMMIT MURDEL FOR TWO DOLLARS. supported by that company, and its effort to force a reduction in national dues was to my mind intended to literally destroy our national organization.

Now the comrades must keep this supreme fact in mind, that however them thugs, men out of work, SOME OF WHOM WOULD COM-MIT MURDE to FOR TWO DOLLARS.

"Most of the arrests which have been made by these men have been absolutely unwarranted. In nearly every case one of these special officers had first pushed a gun in the prisoner's face.

"The shooting last night, when a boy was killed, shows the result of giving power to such men. It is a disgrace and a shame to the police department of the city that such conditions are allowed to exist."

I suppose there is no other place in the world where such conditions do exist.

I suppose there is no other place that pretends to call itself free that would PERMIT such conditions to exist. by the National committee and over-turned whenever necessary by the gen-eral membership. Every act is published and every member is subject to recall. This arrangement seems to me about as democratic a method as can be de-vised, and to my mind it is an insult to the intelligence of the Socialist party to telk of bosses and dictators in our official party organization. Now let us have the contrast. The Kerr Company is a supreme power Yet this magistrate portrays a condition which exists in almost every industrial city in the United States. It has become a regular procedure. The bosses go to the police It has become a regular procedure. The bosses go to the police commissioners and get appointed as THEIR special policemen, de-

These men are then armed to the teeth, ready to commit murder These men are then armed to the teeth, ready to commit murder at the drop of the hat.

Yet no one protests. That is the amazing thing. We pretend to be free born American citizens, and yet we submit meekly to this mob rule.

It is the cause of most of the violence that occurs in almost every strike. It goods and torments the strikers until they, too, are presented by the party membership. They are not limited by any constitution.

pared for murder.

A gang of armed ruffians, foul-mouthed, brutal, and often drunken that pretend to represent law and order are enough to provoke men who work hard year in and year out and never violate the peace.

These gracular reliance are of course of

question as to whether or not his organizer can deliver the goods. Now, comrades, decide whether in your opinion the Kerr Company or the Party needs most attention at this moment. Every dollar the Kerr Com-· A fight serves the bosses by turning public sentiment against the men. And these ruffians start riots and disorder to give the bosses a The bosses can then break the strike by arresting a multitude of pany has, has come from the party. Its stock is largely owned by the Party. Its books and literature are sold by the strikers and fining them heavily for disorderly conduct.

And when these ruffians commit murder they say invariably they Party. Yet the Party has no more con-trol over this organization than the ordinary steel worker has over the management of the Steel Trust. These special policemen are responsible to no one. They are not elected. They are not paid by the city. They are thugs, employed

management of the Steel Trust.

I beg the Party members to seriously consider this big question. To my mind it is the biggest problem in organization that confronts the Party. After three year's service on the N. E. C. I declined to run again, fully realizing that if a man wishes to exercise nower. In some cases they have been hired assassins that go out to create It is well for union men to have this testimony of Magistrate Steiner of New York city. And it would be well for union men all over the country to use this testimony in protesting against the use that if a man wishes to exercise power in the Party he can do it far easier by establishing his own paper than by serving on any official committee. These problems have worried me incessantly since I came to serve on the Party Executive, and I have seen this big fact lor mup, that the power of the organized movement is gradually being diminished, while the power of the free lance and the individual capitalist in the movement is gradually said bounds. I have seen the Party members shackling their own wrists and hobbling the only administrators over which they exercise the slightest control, while at the same time their energy, their devotion and their money are being spent lavishly to build up private agencies over which they have no control.

I ask the comrades one consideration, that they refuse to allow this discussion in the same time their more are being spent lavishly to build upprivate agencies over which they have no control.

I ask the comrades one consideration, that they refuse to allow this discussion in the party is the proportion of the first of the party in the same place there cannot be rounded before the rich man's door, and would have liked to appease his hunger-with the crumbs from the rich man's table, if anyone had given them to him. In this manner many years passed. But one day the rich man speared at the threshold of his door, asked poor Lazarus to come in, and had him feed most lavishly with meat-and drink.

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But one fine day the rich man appeared at the threshold of his door, asked poor Lazarus to come in, and had him feed most lavishly with meat-and drink.

But one same p that if a man wishes to exercise power It is an outrage to which the unions ought no longer to submit. They ought to make a campaign in every town against special policemen whether they are employed in time of peace or in time of war. It archist principles except in one thing. We have a governmentally If the police were privately owned and privately directed our government would be, the philosophers say, an ideal anarthy.

That's what they say and if that were true, which it is not, s

Fight against it. Let this thing nowhere get a start. Pluck it in the bud, destroy it in the germ.

The labor movement should fight to the finish this thing of allowing a plutocratic duke to buy up unemployed ex-convicts, thugs and assessins and then arm them to the teeth for war.

no control.

I ask the comrades one consideration, that they refuse to allow this discussion the tiery rule to a personal dispute.

The issues involved are vital to the Perty, and I fear that unless we find some solution that will insure the democratic control of our press, the movement will meet with disaster. The labor movement has many things to fight, but this it should

What Phossy Jaw Does to bothood that he decided to break it up, and the fire ruse was the game he resorted to.

But the Rev. Hartley falled. All those who were at the W. C. T. U. hall when the preacher's false fire alarmy of age, and still has two children to support. She has lost the power of appeech and can only mumble. She was soun less after the speaker was forced to stop his lecture, and brought back and age she is practically an old woman. This is only a typical case. An effort is being made by the American association for Labor Legislation to get a law from congress forbidding the use of the poisonous phosphorus in the match industry. Rose's calamity is simply what other workers in the poison suffer. All other nations have prohibited the use of the deadly stuff, and the United States, the most accepted home of capitalism naturally lags behind.

The received her signature to a paper resorted to. But the Rev. Hartley false fire alarm, the preacher's false fire alarm, the same the preacher's false fire alarm, the same the preacher is false fire alarm, the same the preacher is false fire alarm, the same the preacher is false fire alarm, the preacher is false fire alarm, the same the preacher is false fire alarm, the same the preacher is false fire alarm, the preacher is also freed to doubt only the most expert chemists and brewers to top his lecture, and hrought back when the preacher false fire alarm, the most expert chemists and brewers to stop his lecture, and hrought back when the preacher false fire alarm, the most expert chemists and brewers to top his lecture, and hrought back and of the reduced to come and law from congress forbidding the use of the match industry. Rose's calamity is simply what other workers in the poison suffer. All other match and the united states, the most expert chemists and four years ago the Swedial alarm the convention of the distilleries of breweries, and after en the Workers The accompanying pictures are from secured her signature to a paper reactual photographs of Miss Rose C——, leasing it from any further accountaworker in an American match factory, ability. She is now thirty-seven years where the operatives sooner or later are of age, and still has two children to

poisoned by the phosphorus they have to handle, and then have what is called



"phossy jaw." Rose was left a widow at 31, with two children to support, and her employment was to place newly tipped matches into boxes. The and her employment was to place newly tipped matches into boxes. The phosporus gradually worked its way into her system and when the bones of her face began to rot she went to a hospital, where the surgeons cut out the infected upper jaw, honeycombed with the poison. The kind match company the poison. The kind match company paid \$400 for the affair and then

DIVES AND LAZARUS: NEW VERSION

There was once a rich man who clothed himself in purple and fine linen, and fared sumptuously every day. And in the same place there also lived a poor man, called Lazarus, who dally

It must be explained that the general election had taken place the day before.

The shoddy Durbar has been held. We call it shuddy because of its pretentious tinsel and glitter. Cardboard appears to have been a prominent material used in the gaudy decorations. That is quite fitting, and possibly will be appreciated even by the well-to-do Indians present, who like displays of real three and real water and beautifured. dians present, who like displays of real jewels and gold, real marble and beautifully carved woodwork, and in this connection have a distaste for shams. But this shoddy Durbar, with its sham presentation of wealth and beauty, is very representative of the whole British government of the Indian peuinsula. Even the reforms announced by the king-emperor himself are surface re-forms.—London Justice.

Labor is ever an imprisoned god writhing unconsciously to escape of Mammonism.—Carlyle. ***************

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